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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

VOL. 18, No. 34. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944

DO BUREAUCRATS AND AUTOCRATS RULE U. S. TODAY?

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

How much is the United States being ruled by law today—and how much by administrative directives, departmental orders and bureaucratic rules and regulations?

That is a pertinent question, for autocratic government, which rules by fiat and dictum, rathe than by legislation enacted by the people's duly elected legislative representatives, borders on the totalitarian philosophy of our enemies.

It is pertinent, also, because citizens in all walks of life are suffering from an excess of governmental interference and meddling. Yet most of the many governmental edicts which plague Mr. and Mrs. America are not laws, but are regulations which were promulgated by the administrative branch of the government through its thousands of departments, bureaus and commisssions.

Congressman John Phillips of Banning throws some interesting light on this dark subject in a recent comparison of the number of laws enacted, and the number of orders, regulations and directives issued during the past 11 years. The Phillips digest is based on an analysis of the "Federal Register", which contains all the amazing collection of administrative orders, executive orders, certificates, permits, licenses, "interpretatives", amendments, ration orders, price regulations, allocation orders, special notices, permits of general interest, "vesting orders." et cetera.

Skipping, for the sake of brevity, the data on earlier years, the record for the past four years is as follows:

In 1940, congress enacted 551 laws; the president issued 309 directives—and the various bureaus and departments of government issued 5,937 orders, regulations, etc.

In 1941, congress enacted 397 laws, the president issued 382 directives, and bureaus and departments issued 9,868 orders and regulations.

In 1942, congress enacted 457 laws; the president issued 286 directives, and bureaus and departments issued 14,124 orders and regulations.

In 1943, congress enacted 219 laws, the president issued 120 directives, and bureaus and departments issued 20,625 orders and regulations.

Comments Congressman Phillips: "Remember that congress is supposed, under our form of government, to make the laws; the executive branch is supposed to administer them. Yet every one of these administrative and executive orders has today the same power as a law passed by congress."

And Congressman Ramspeck of Georgia, a Democratic leader in the house, voiced this scathing indictment of the present system of government by departments in a recent address before the American Political Science Association:

"In this, the year 1944, it is correct to say that we are governed in the federal field by bureaus.

"One of the failures of bureaucracy arises from the desire of some bureaucrats to stretch the laws passed by congress, to make the laws do things congress never intended them to do."

The excuse may be made by apologists for our swollen bureaucracy that it is necessary to suspend many of the democratic processes during war time to make possible swift and decisive action.

There is some merit in that contention, of course, but the fact remains that the trend toward government by bureaucratic orders started long before the outbreak of war—years before—and it is clearly evident that many departments in Washington have taken advantage of the war emergency to put over arbitrary proposals which have no relation to winning the war, and which they were unable to put over under normal conditions.

The American people, if they believe in government by law, had better be on their guard. For the time has certainly come to send men to Washington as our representatives who wll fight to restore the law-making power to congress where they properly belong.—and to put a check rein an bureaucratic excesses.

JOHN E. LONG PLACER MINER SUCCUMBS

John E. Long, native of Yuba county, passed away last evening at 5 o'clock at the Nevada City Sanitarium. Born during the heyday of the placer miner with his hydraulic monitor, the well known placer miner of Yuba, Sierra and Nevada counties passed away at the age of 81 years.

With health failing due to advanced years the deceased had been removed from San Juan to the Nevada City Sanitarium where every effort of medicine and nursing attention was given.

The deceased had a wide circle of friends throughout the three counties in the neighborhood of his birth place.

Surviving family members include two sisters, Mrs. R. A. Bartsch and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, both of North San Juan and with whom the deceased made residence; four nephews, John Bartsch of Nevada City; Tom and Ray Bartsch of North San Juan and Francis Bartsch of Yuba county. Mrs. L. S. Jones, a niece, resides at North San Juan.

The remains are in charge of the Holmes Funeral Home of this city.

NEW AIR MAIL RATES NOT WELL UNDERSTOOD

Reports to the post office department indicate that there is still some misunderstanding by the public of the rates of postage on air mail particularly the rates on air mail for the armed forces. The attention of postoffice patrons is again called to the present air mail rates which were made effective March 26.

For delivery within the United States, eight cents per ounce or fraction of an ounce. The domestic rate applies to all air mail addressed to both civilians and members of the armed forces within this country.

For members of the armed forces overseas the rate is six cents per half ounce. This applies to all air mail addressed to any member of the armed forces overeas who receives his mail through an APO or Fleet Postoffice via San Francisco, Cal.; Seattle, Wash.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Presque Isle, Me.; New York, N. Y.; Miami, Fla. or New Orleans, La.

Mail not fully prepaid causes delays.

FRIENDS SAY ENGLE IS NOT NEW DEALER

Emphasizing the fact that Congressman Clair Engle is not a New Dealer, Tulelake citizens representing World War One veterans point to Tulelake Jap riots of last winter, November 1 and 4. When fear for the safety of their families (representing a population of several thousand), surged through the community a call went out for help.

Answering that call Congressman Engle flew from Washington, D. C. and started work immediately to improve the situation.

With the help of the California State Senate fact-finding committee and the Dies Congressional Investigating committee, he introduced legislation that is now in process of passing to control the Japanese on the Pacific coast and to prevent their return to that area. Nearly every one of the Pacific coast congressmen gave their wholehearted support to this drive against the New Deal and bureaucratic mishandling of Jap camps.

Said Clark Fensler, chairman of Tulelake Civilian Defense council, "we want a man in congress on whom we can depend when we need him, and Engle has proved that he is the man."

MAYO OUTLINES PEACE POLICIES

In an informal talk with members of the Nevada County Republican Central committeemen at Grass Valley last Wednesday night, Senator Jesse M. Mayo, only Republican candidate for Congress in this district o,utlined his policies in the current campaign.

"The contest for congressman from this district is not a contest between two personalities." said Senator Mayo, "but a contest between two philosophies of government. The incumbent, Congressman Engle, has, since his election last year, consistently supported the New Deal philosophy in Washington, even to the point of failing to support legislation beneficial to the mining and lumber industries, when it conflicted with the policies of the New Dealers.

"The other philosophy of government, which I represent," Mayo continued, "is that first and foremost there shall be a government by the elected representatives and not by bureaucrats. The time has come to take the policy-making power of government out of the hands of arrogant bureaucrats and return it to the hands of the elected representatives of the people."

Senator Mayo also pointed out that the next congressman from this district would undoubtedly have a voice in writing the peace program. "America can no longer isolate itself," said Mayo, "but must assume its place among the nations of the world. Any peace program must be based upon the complete disarmament of the Axis dictator nations.

"With victory will come demobilization of a large part of our armed forces and the conversion of war plants to peace-time production. Jobs in private industry at prevailing wages, should be the goal of our government. Federal, State and local, when that time comes," concluded Senator Mayo.

O'BRIEN HOME IN SMARTVILLE SOLD

The home of the late James K. O'Brien, Sr. in Smartville, Yuba Co., it is learned here, sold to Larry Wilkinson of Chico, Butte County. The house was built in 1865 by James K. O'Brien, Sr. and until last October was occupied by members ofthe family.

O'Brien assisted in building the Packtolas tunnel used by early day placer miners in Smartville and was later superintendent of the Excelsior Water and Mining Company, until the Sawyer decision in 1886 put an end to hydraulic mining. He died in 1915. Two daughters, the Misses Helen and Agnes O'Brien have occupied the house until recently, but last fall removed to San Francisco, where another daughter, Mrs. J .P. Pierce, and a son, James K. O'Brien, reside.

CHARGED WITH FELONY ASSAULT

Tony Martinez, charged with felonous assault, in a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith of Meadowlake Township Tuesday, was held to answer in the superior court and his bail was fixed at $1,000.

Undersheriff William Woods took Martinez to Truckee for the hearing and returning placed him in jail in lieu of bail. Martinez, 39, is accused of beating Samuel Gunn Jr. in a labor camp row in Truckee two weeks ago. It is alleged that Martinez used a rock to beat the head of Gunn after getting him down on the ground. Gunn was taken to the Nevada County Hospital and is now recovering.

HOME IS PURCHASED

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stritzky sold their home on the Tahoe Ukiah highway northeast of Nevada City and duplex rental property in Grass Valley to Mr. and Mrs. Sharp L. Norvelle of Oakland. The deal was completed early this week. Mr. and Mrs. Stritzky are now residing with her parents in a cottage near the former Stritzky home.

GAME WARDEN FORECASTS GOOD FLY FISHING

Earl Hiscox, game warden, yesterday said that stream fishing on May 1st throughout Nevada and Sierra counties should be excellent. The water in all streams is low and very clear.

"The lakes are still too cold," said Hiscox, "and the higher lakes are blocked by snow covered roads. It will be impossible to get into Bowman Lake due to snow along the road, and Canyon Creek that flows from the lake is closed to fishing by order of the California Fish and Game Commission. The Graniteville section beyond North Bloomfield in the vicinity of Snow Tent, is also inaccessible due to heavy snow.

"But the Bear River, the South Yuba and Middle Yuba Rviers, and their tributaries should all afford good fishing. On the South Yuba above Washington, excellent fishing should be enjoyed. Oregon Creek flowing into the Middle Yuba along the Downieville Highway will undoubtedly attract many fishermen.

"I would advise fishermen in this area to use black gnats and salmon flies for the opening days. In the lakes, if temperatures of the water rises above 40 degrees, helgramites, salmon eggs and worms should do the trick. However I think lake fishing will not be good for another month.

"Roads to all streams are in good condition except in the higher altitudes where snow still covers the ground.

"Gasoline, of course, will make a difference to some fishermen, but I know that local anglers driving on an A card in most cases, have seved up gas enough to open the season with, and I think it is reasonable to assume that trout anglers in the valley counties will save gas for the big day."

RECORDINGS OF HOME VOICES FOR OVERSEAS

Speeding toward a front-line naval hospital today is a voice recording machine bearing the inscription "Gift of the Native Daughters of the Golden West."

"Appeal by the San Francisco League for Service Men to members of Past Presidents Association No. 1, Native Daughters of the Golden West, resulted in immediate raising of funds for the purchase of the recording machine to send messages from wounded men in the South Pacific to their families at home," according to announcement by Mrs. Leah M. Williams, founder of the Past President Association.

"Nothing so improves the morale of the home folks as to hear the voice of their loved ones from half way across the world." said Mrs. Henry Dippel, past state president of the association, and executive vice-president of the League for Service Men.

Appealing to other Native Daughter groups to join in the work of the League, Mrs. Charles Scheflin, president of the association said, "no more worthy contribution toward the war effort can be made by the Native Daughters than those which contribute to the happiness and welfare of our service men. It is our plan to assist the league in some of their other projects—such as their present drive for tennis shoes. These shoes are urgently needed to protect the feet of our men from cuts and infections caused by the sharp coral in the waters around the South Pacific atolls."

RAINBOW GIRLS

Rainbow Chapter held a meeting Wednesday evening initiating three members into the order. The new members are Finette Champie, Gilda Gray, Lucille Richerson. Dannon Worthley was chairman of refreshments and the birthdays of those taking place in April were complimented, they being, Marian Morgan, June Laird and Dorothy Barach. Pauline Keckler, worthy advisor, presided.

GOVERNOR TO AID DEDICATION OF PIT RIVER NO. 5

Formal dedication ceremonies at noon next Saturday, April 29, will place in operation Pacific Gas and Electric Company's new 214,477 horsepower Pit No. 5 hydroelectric project on the Pit River in Shasta County.

The program will be climaxed by an address by Governor Earl Warren, speaking from his office in Sacramento in which he dedicates the plant to its primary purpose—more electric power for victory.

The entire project, just completed at a cost of more than $25,000,000 required two years and ten months to build and includes a diversion dam, two tunnels totalling 5.33 miles, penstocks, turbines, generators and a transmission system capable of delivery this new block of hydroelectric power for the use of more than one million electric customers of the company in Northern California.

The dedication ceremonies will take place at the new powerhouse, located on the Big Bend of the Pit River, 57 miles from Redding, and will include brief talks by James B. Black, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, acting as chairman of the day, P. M. Downing, executive vice president and A. E. Wishon, vice president and general manager.

Official representatives of the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Marine Corps have been invited to be present, as well as representatives of the California Railroad Commission and the employees working on the project.

Arrangements have been made for the broadcast of the ceremonies that will inaugurate Pit 5 powerhouse, the largest hydroelectric plant in California.

MARVIN ELLIOT, OF U. S. MARINES DIES IN VIRGINIA

News has been received by relatives in this city that Marvin Elliott, grandson of the late Mrs. Annie Murchie, who formerly lived on Prospect street, had died in a hospital in Quantico, Virginia, shortly before he was to receive his commission in the U. S. Marines. His mother, now living in Los Angeles, had engaged reservations on the train to go to Virginia for his graduation.

Marvin Elliott was best man at the wedding of Marilyn Chapman, grandaughter of Dr. C. W. Chapman of this city, and the late Lieut. James Odegaard, who died in an army plane crash in Tennessee last year, while on a training flight in a large four motored bomber. Mrs. Marilyn Oregaard now fills an important post with the Army Air Corps in San Francisco. Her father, Lieut. Col. Allan Chapman expects overseas duty with the American Air Force in the near future.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK OBSERVED THIS EVENING

Public Schools Week will be observed in Nevada City by the presentation of a program on Thursday evening at the Elementary School Auditorium. Franc Luschen's school orchestra will open the meeting with "Standard Bearer," Overture "Corona", "Inuaguration," and "Dream Faces."

The speaker of the evening will be Wm. G. Paden, superintendent of city schools of Alameda, who is an authority on California's emigrant trails. His topic is "The Lore and Lure of California."

Franc Luschen, accompanied by Mrs. White, will bring the program to a close with three cello solo selections: "Ave Maria", Aeria from Tannhauser and Serenade "Badine."

HOUSER BACKED BY REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY

"The Republican Party has further recognized the west in the designation of Governor Earl Warren as the keynoter at the Republican National Convention," Murray M. Chotiner, president of the California Republican assembly, said here today. "Governor Warren who is recognized as one of America's outstanding chief executives can be depended upon to bring to the attention of the country the vital issues confronting this nation.

"This action further indicates that, with a change in the national administration, the west will gain its rightful position in the affairs of the nation.

"California's problems will be further advanced by the nomination and election of Lt. Gov. Frederick F. Houser as our next United States senator. The problems of California's industries as affected by the reconversion period which will take place at the close of the war must be protected by vigorous and sound representation in the United States senate.

"The California Republican assembly endorsed Houser's candidacy for the United States senate at its statewide convention in San Jose because it felt he was the most able and strongest candidate in the field to unseat New Dealer Downey," Chotiner, the Republican Party leader, concluded.

COUNTY SCHOOLS GET MORE FUNDS THAN NEEDED

Nevada County elementary school districts got an extra dividend of $10,088 of state money under the terms of 1943 legislation, by which the legislature raised the minimum salary of elementary teachers from $1,320 to $1,500 a year and increased state aid to the elementary school from $1,400 to $1,570 per teacher unit, the schools subcommittee of the joint legislative committee on state tax structure, studying the results of the 1943 legislation, found.

"Only $2,900 was actually needed to bring all elementary teachers salaries in the county up to the state minimum," study by the committee shows. This means the school districts in the county got $7,188 more than was needed to comply with the minimum salary provision. The total apportionment by the state to the elementary schools in the county for 1943-44 was $107,829.

Over the state, $4,203,421 of additional state money was apportioned this year, with only $397,147 actually needed to bring all elementary teachers salaries to the $1,500 minimum. The state paid school districts $3,806,274 more than was needed to comply with the changed law. Total apportionment for the elementary schools was $46,651,393 for 1943-44.

The 1943 legislation raised elementary teachers minimum salary from $1,320 to $1,500 for 1943-44 and 1944-45 and in effect, increased the state payment to the districts for 1943-44 from $1,400 to $1,570 per teacher unit, the committee explained. The legislation was not safeguarded so that the added state funds could be used only to bring salaries below the newly established minimum up to the $1,500 level.

"The state should help only districts which need help to bring minimum salaries to the $1,500 level," the committee holds. "Certainly additional apportionments should not be made to districts which have not exhausted local resources."

Out of 2,564 elementary school districts in the state, only 152 were at their maximum tax rate for 1942-43 and 300 levied no tax for maintenance.

"It is difficult to foresee any hardship resulting to elementary schools if they are apportioned additional money for 1944-45 only if they reached their statutory tax limit as of 1942-43" Assemblyman Lee T. Bashore of Glendora, chairman of the subcommittee on schools, stated.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

OPA JUSTICE "A ONE WAY STREET"

The battle is on in Washington for renewal of the Emergency Price Control Act, and strategists for the Office of Price Administration and the nation's business interests are throwing wordy grenades and dropping legalistic block-busters.

Chester Bowles, administrator of the law governing price control, maintains that the act must be renewed in substantially its present form to prevent chaos. Business asserts that chaos already has arrived, because of the various inequities daily arising out of rules and regulations promulgated by OPA officials.

Bitterest controversy revolves around the contention on the part of manufacturers and merchants that justice under the OPA, is strictly a one-way street. The law, as now enacted, gives to the Emergency Court of Appeals, established by the OPA, exclusive jurisdiction over price regulation questions and thus, in effect, denies to all but a few litigants the rights of appeal to the courts.

The present system of recourse makes it economically impossible for the small merchant or manufacturer to contest price regulations through court action, the food distributors point out. Under present procedures, involving delaying and often dilatory tactics by OPA officials, speedy adjudication, so essential to the citizen and his business, is denied. Even if a protest is well founded in logic and law, long delay often renders the sought for relief valueless.

Spokesmen for the food industry, who are also expressing the desires of virtually the entire merchandising field, are hopeful congress will extend to all federal courts jurisdiction over price regulation questions. There seems to be ample justification for such a request on the part of business. The OPA certainly should not be above the courts.—Contributed.

VACATION POSTPONED

The resort areas are not advertising for out of state visitors this year, and virtually all vacations to isolated spots have been shelved for the war period. But when peace comes, the greatest boom in the history of resort business is confidently expected in every district that boasts a trout stream, a sandy beach, a deep, blue lake, or scenic wonders to lure the vacationist.

The gear that will outfit sportsmen in those days ahead will be little like that of past seasons. Already the talk is of wonderful war created equipment that now saves the strength and protects the lives of American fighters abroad, but destined to find a gayer use here after the battles are done.

Sleeping on a gusty mountain top will be a new experience in a 6-pound sleeping bag that gives more warmth than the present cumbersome bag three times its weight. And the ligght, warm jungle hammock with a water proof roof should make sleeping in a valley rainstorm a pleasure.

A one pound nylon parka that converts into a pup tent, and rubber soled, canvas topped, light jungle boots both will be new to the outdoor man. Flying corps boots of sheepskin and rubber will keep a hunter's feet warm and dry for hours in a frosty duck blind, and "K" rations of meals similarly compounded surely will go into hikers' pockets. The war, according to Gordon Macquarrie, who has made an exhaustive study of adaptable military equipment, will revolutionize, too, the fire arms of deer hunters.

The average holiday hungry man we know expects, however, to build his vacationing future around the all purpose jeep, which will carry his gear into territory he never dreamed of tackling except by pack horse or afoot. The ubiquitous puddle-jumper, we predict, will become a familiar sight in remote fishing and hunting resorts, and will do its sturdy share to open up the glorious vacationlands again to peace time visitors.—Contributed.

MR. ICKES' PRIVATE WAR

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, during his recent visit to Caifornia, unwittingly illustrated one of the reasons that Washington bureaucracy has become a serious obstacle ot an all out war effort. For while other Americans are going all out to beat Hitler and Tojo and making everything else secondary to that major objective, Ickes is still fighting his private war—against American industry and all and sundry who disagree with him.

The irascible Ickes, in his appearance before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, gave his usual pre-Pearl Harbor speech, denouncing "monopolies," the "power trust" et cetera, et cetera—and the P. G. and E. in particular. He let it be known that he was in fine fittle; he was on the warpath, and no fooling—but it wasn't America's war he was fighting; it was Ickes' war against Ickes' "enemies."

There was a touch of irony in the statement which James B. Black, president of the P. G. and E., made in replying to Ickes' bombast. Mr. Black drew a comparison of the production of his company for the war effort with that of the various highly publicized public projects under Ickes' control—a comparison that was anything but flattering to the Secretary of the Interior.

While Bonneville and Grand Coulee (Ickes' projects), serves 15 big war industries, Mr. Black noted that the P. G. and E., without government help or government-financing, supplies power to 40 shipyards, 35 iron and steel plants, four magnesium plants, seven cement plants, 43 oil field operations, four oil refineries, 26 chemical plants, 126 food processing plants, 111 miscellaneous enterprises, 80 military establishments, 26,700 small industrial plants and millions of other customers.

But Ickes left California, undoubtedly still determined to put the P. G. and E out of business—still determined to win his private war, regardless of the effect on his country's war. —Contributed.

BLACK AND WHITE

Did the God who made the Negro
On that very self same day,
Deftly form a little white child
From a bit of lighter clay?
Did he place the two before him,
Call one good, the other bad,
And declare he'd never, never
Make another dark hued lad?

Did the God who made the Negro
Break the model then and there?
No, he gave it life and spirit,
And a crown of kinky hair.
Gave it eyes with dreams enkindled,
Hands to toil with, feet to run
And a body deeply tinted
By the warm rays of the sun.

Then he made a million Negroes—
Stout and lean ones, short and tall,
And to them he gave a homeland,
Large enough for one and all.
In their hearts he planted laughter,
Touched their lips with gifts of song,
And he told them to be happy,
Brave, fun loving, free and strong.

Did the God who made the Negroes
Watch the cruel years unfold—
See his joyous care free children
Bound and burdened, bought and sold?
Did he know their homesick yearnings,
See their eyes with tears made dim,
Did he heed their cries for mercy
When their prayers came up to him?

These are thoughts that vex the white man,
When the nights are dark and long
And his restless mind is haunted
By the ghosts of ancient wrong;
When the sins, long since recorded,
Reaching down from sire to son,
Clutch his heart with strange foreboding
Till the hours of night are done.

Can we build a worthy future,
Ruled by justice, peace and right,
With a low road for the black man
And a high road for the white?
No, in this fair land of promise,
Under freedom's glowing sun,(
Black and white must toil together
One for all and all for one.—A Merriam Conner.

LIBERTY SHIPS ALL ALIKE KEEP SUBS CONFUSED

American merchant skippers find some comfort in the fact that all Liberty ships look so much alike that it confuses U-boats that might be seeking to torpedo ships carrying special cargoes.

Captain Erling Olmstead, master of the Patrick Henry, the first Liberty ship to be built, stated at the conclusion of a recent voyage, 'No submarine can pick out a certain Liberty ship in a convoy with the idea the ship is carrying more important cargo than others."

"A Liberty ship loaded with wheat looks the same as one that is loaded with ammunition or bombs", says Captain Olmstead whose ship has traveled 65,000 miles and has carried every type of cargo. "Unless a ship is loaded with deck cargo which can be identified at sight, every Liberty ship is just like another pea in a pod.

"Personally I find this reassuring as I know that no submarine commander is looking for my ship. Even if he did know what my ship was carrying, he'd never be able to pick it out of all the Liberty ships we have on the oceans these days."

Although each Liberty ship is given a name when it is launched, it does not appear on the sides of the vessel when it goes into service. Liberty ships become grey coated anonymous hulls that can only be identified by secret code flags.

NDGW DELEGATES

Nevada City and Grass Valley delegates to the one day conference of the Association of Past Presidents of the Native Daughters, held in Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, report a delightful luncheon, dinner and program which featured a Gay 90s Revue.

Nevada City delegates were Mrs. Adeline O'Connor, Mrs. Anna Tucker and Mrs. Minerva Wright. Grass Valley's delegates were Mrs. Louise Wales, Mrs. Edna Sampson, Mrs. Mary Frank, Mrs. Beatrice George and Mrs. Mabel Cryer.

Engineering Small Boys Are Reprimanded

Two small boys, 12 and 13 years of age, "just to see what would happen" did a good workmanly job of damming the ditch of the Nevada Irrigation District which feeds into the Grass Valley city reservoir. Their engineering experiment took place on the ditch just below Town Talk.

A Glenwood resident who lives near the ditch noticed a mere trickle was running where usually there was a big bodied flow. He followed up stream until he came to the dam, built of logs and stones of a size a stout youngster could carry. He tore the obstruction away and notified the officials of the NID Probation Officer A. W. McGagin was then called in and he gave the two boys a lecture on what might have happened if the dam had not been discovered before the banks overflowed.

Personals

Mrs. Minnie Young spent the past two days in Sacramento attending the PTA convention. She is an honorary member and this group were honored with a dinner. Mrs. H. A. Sturtevant drove the party to Sacramento and also attended the meetings.

Delbert Schiffner and family of Napa spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting Schiffner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pearce of Orland spent the past week end here visiting his sister Mrs. J. J. Jackson and family.

All the national banks in the United States are members of the Federal Reserve System.

Plans and plant products are inspected by the Bureau of Entomology and Plan Quarantine of the Department of Agriculture before exportation as well as importation.

The Emporium, San Francisco's largest department store, stands on the former site of St. Ignatius College, now the University of San Francisco.

Memories--

of the loved ones who have gone before may be treasured if they recall that everything befitting the dignity and the honor that attended them in life were also with them in the last ceremony of departure. It is our service that assures appropriate and reverent consideration in every detail.

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE

246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

Mrs. Sarah Odgers Celebrates 92nd Birthday

Family members of Mrs. Sarah A. Odgers honored her 92nd birthday with their annual reunion and party last Saturday. The happy gathering met at the home of Mrs. Odgers and enjoyed a week end of visiting.

Mrs. Odgers is quite active for her age and recalls past events with a splendid memory. She was born in England and came with her parents to California as a baby in 1857. She has resided in this state ever since. Mrs. Odgers has five daughters and two sons living, besides 22 grandchildren; 26 great grand children and one great great grand child. Her oldest son, John Odgers, of Roseville, was stricken suddenly ill the day before her birthday and was not able to be present. The others here were Mrs. Annie Lewis, Mrs. Leila Harry, Mrs. Mary German, all of Nevada City; Mrs. Edith Rosewald of Oakland; Mrs. Nellie Kruger, Oroville and son, Harry Odgers, Midpines.

Besides gifts Mrs. Odgers was remembered with many flowers. Kindly and considerate her life has been filled with good deeds and consideration for others.

COMPLIMENTS HUSBAND

Mrs. Alfredo Rodriguez entertained at a cocktail party for her husband, representative throughout Mexico for the Union Carbide Company, who has returned from an absence of several months. The party was given in his honor Sunday afternoon. Rodriguez will spent a week in Nevada City with his family and friends.

Political Advertisement

J. L. "JERRY" SEAWELL
FOR
State Senator
7TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Primary Election
Tuesday, May 16, 1944

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

ORDER YOUR SEED POTATOES now and be sure of getting stock that will give you results harvest time. Also eating potatoes that have been in the ground all winter and look and taste like new potatoes. Wasley Poultry Farm, Nevada City, California. Phone 22F23 4-272c

ORGAN—Will pay cash for good old organ if reasonable. Call Grass Valley 260J. 4-172tc

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway. 4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3-513p

FOR SALE—80 New Hampshire Red laying hens. Not a year old until May. $1.50 per hen. All or any number. Mrs. C. E. Pope, North San Juan, Calif. 3 94 tp

ATTENTION FARMERS! JUST RECEIVED — A large shipment of Heavy Duty 45 V. Batteries and 1½V. -90 V. Farm Packs — Art's Radio Hospital Sound Service, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley, Phone 948. 2-6-18c

WANTED—Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 12-13tf

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SUPREME COURT DECISIONS SHOW CONTINUITY

The recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States making it illegal for the Democratic party in Texas to bar members of the colored race from voting in the primaries of the Democratic party in that state, a decision that was rendered by an eight to one vote of the court, has resulted in wide discussion, particularly with reference to the one dissenting opinion written by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, which dealt largely with what he contended was the necessity for continuity of policy on the part of the court. He wrote the unanimous opinion rendered in 1935 in the Grovey v. Townsend case, one practically identical with the present case brought by Lonnie Smith who stated that he was barred from voting in the 1940 Texas Democratic primary because of his race and color, although he presented a receipt showing that he had paid his poll tax At the time Justice Roberts wrote the 1935 decision, the court was composed of a different personnel with two exceptions, Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and Justice Roberts.

The question of a policy of continuity which Justice Roberts raised and amplified recalls the observation made in a book which is familiar to the older generation and was widely read in academic and scientific circles at the turn of the century. It was Natural Law in the Spiritual World, by Henry Drummond, a widely known Scottish clergyman and scholar of that day. He pointed to the fact that, unless the forces of nature could be depended upon to act in the same way under identical conditions, there could not be any science. There must be, said he, a "Law of Continuity" in the natural world or man would be balked in his investigation and the application of his findings to uses in the workaday world.

There will be many, no doubt, who will ask if a similar Law of Continuity does not obtain in the matters of civil law as well as in the laws of nature. Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed, who wrote the majority opinion, stated that the majority were "not unmindful of the desirability of continuity of decision in constitutional questions," but that throughout its history the court had felt free to "re-examine" these issues and when it was convinced that a mistake had been made, it had never felt obliged blindly to follow precedent.

Justice Roberts held that in "an era marked by doubt and confusion an era whose greatest need is steadfastness of thought and purpose," the court should hold the balance even in the face of "temporary ebbs and flows of opinion."

Then, there are those who will take into consideration that eight justices decided that the court's recognition of changing conditions in a new world in the process of being born is the very fact that will make for stability all crave.

The court's reversal in the Jehavah's Witnesses cases showed what a delicate and difficult role it is called upon to play when highly controversial issues come before it. Will they gamble that the dam will hold under any and all conditions, or, when they see a torrent rushing onward, will they reduce the pressure by means of overflow canals? Life is not static but dynamic, whatever one's tastes to the contrary may be, and graceful adjustment to the circumstances of a changing world is sometimes the wiser course, even though at times it may momentarily disturb one because it is contrary to his personal point of view. Bowing to the inevitable is not always pleasant, but life contains many things that are necessary even though not always pleasant.

Would the supreme court have ended the "doubt and confusion" to which Justice Roberts refers if it had closed its eyes in recent months to all that is going on in the world? Or, has it brought unity and stability by facing the facts now so clear even to the man in the street? Justice Roberts holds that an unrelenting adherence to the past policies of the court will bring the kind of court and world he wants. His eight colleagues hold that, if changes are necessary in order to realize justice and therefore ensure stability, correction of previous errors is the realistic thing to do.

The issue is not a new one by any means. James Russell Lowell wrote a great poem. "The Present Crisis," dealing with the issues of the war between the states. But his utterances then were prophetic because today they read as though they had been written within the present year:

New occasions teach new duties;
time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still, and onward
who would keep abreast of Truth.

The present supreme court of the United States is called upon to handle some of the most intricate and controversial questions which have ever plagued that third of our government. When a controversial and highly publicized question reaches it, no matter how much study has been given to the issues involved, it is inevitbalè that those whose side has lost feel disappointed, some even reaching bitter resentment. If our newspapers and magazines gave an extended and nonsensational analysis of the various factors which the court considered, so that the public could realize the intracies and difficulties encountered in its efforts to obtain "equal justice for all under the law," much of the resentment would evaporate, although, naturally, disappointment might remain.

Uninterrupted continuity of policy can make for stability only if the ends of justice are served thereby. In many instances, such is the case. At times changes and changing conditions indicate that justice will be the better served by a change in policy. Justice Roberts, no doubt felt he was right, else presumably he would not have written the dissent he did. Eight of his colleagues equally learned in the law, held otherwise. When 96 members of the United States Senate and 435 members of the House of Representatives have almost as many opinions on controversial public questions, is it surprising that the nine distinguished members of the supreme court of the United States should also have their individual points of view on difficult questions? In the last analysis, the power of the court rests on the belief of the average citizen that the members of that august body invariably make an honest and competent effort to render decisions that will yield the maximum of justice under the Constitution and the statutes.

No. 4375
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the matter of the estae of James Rickard, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of James Rickard, Deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Nevada, or to exhibit such claims, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the low offices of James Snell, at No. 152½ Mill Street in the City of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California, which said law offices the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said Estate of James Rickard, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of April, 1944.

EARL J. RICKARD,
Administrator of the estate of James Rickard, Deceased.
April 6, 13, 20, 27.

Perfect Funeral Service

Our services are as perfect as long experience and careful attention can make them.

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We Know Engle is Not a New Dealer
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SIGNED
Tulelake Clair Engle for Congress Committee and World War I Veterans.

This Political ad paid for by Democrats and Republicans

NEV. UNIVERSITY TRAINS 2,000 SOLDIERS

Nearly two thousand soldiers have been trained by the University of Nevada during the last year in the three army contingents assigned to the institution by the war department.

Air Corps trainees, forming the largest group educated by the University of Nevada has totalled 1,800 while 100 men have been schooled as army engineers as part of the army specialized training program.

Seventeen former Nevada students after service in the army were returned to the campus to continue their advanced training as members of the Nevada reserve officers' training corps.

The engineering program and the advanced ROTC training were discontinued at Nevada and at most other institutions in the country this spring and their men transferred back to active duty or to further study elsewhere.

College air corps training also was discontinued by the war department, but those on the campus are being permitted to finish their courses. Air corps training, it is expected, will be concluded at Nevada about June 1.

Whether the University of Nevada will receive a contingent of 17-year-olds, on assignment by the army until they reach 18, has not yet been determined.

MURDERER FROM NEVADA COUNTY SEEKS PAROLE

Judge George L. Jones has received a letter from the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles, stating that Fred A. Braun, sentenced to life imprisonment, ten years ago, for the murder of James Perry, in the 'jungles" near Grass Valley, has made application for parole.

Evidence presented at the trial indicated that Braun had been engaged in a fist fight with Perry. Following the fight, Braun walked into Grass Valley, obtained a revolver, and returning, shot Perry to death. The late Judge Raglan Tuttle was then judge.

KEY NOTER MAY NOT GET VICE PRESIDENT VOTE

By CLEM WHITAKER

Since Hiram W. Johnson tossed away his opportunity to become president of the United States some two decades ago—by refusing the Republican nomination for vice president—it has been a political truism that no man ever again would decline to become a vice presidential nominee, no matter how reluctant he might be to occupy the office.

The celebrated case of Senator Johnson, who spurned the chance to be nominated as Warren G. Harding's running mate, and saw the man who accepted second place on the ticket, Calvin C. Coolidge, become president in two years later, has been cited repeatedly during recent weeks in connection with the 1944 campaign.

Political pronosticators have insisted both privately and publicly that Governor Earl Warren would accept the GOP nomination for vice president this year, if it was tendered, even though he preferred to remain as governor of California.

The news behind the news in the selection of Governor Warren to deliver the keynote address at the Republican National Convention, therefore, may be that Mr. Warren decided to put temptation behind him—and make certain that the vice presidential nomination never was offered him.

The political experts who incline to this theory say that Governor Warren's friends helped to engineer his selection as the Republican keynoter, because the governor believed it would spike the boom to make him the vice presidential nominee. Usually, the convention keynoter isn't himself a candidate, but wields tremendous influence in steering the party's selections.

The whole story may never be known until and unless Governor Warren retires from public life and writes his memoirs, but he has made no secret of the fact that he likes his job as governor—and is likely to seek re-election when his present term expires. It is also generally believed that Mr. Warren, if he had his choice of national offices, would prefer to be United State sAttorney General, rather than vice president. And in the event of a Republican victory in November it is considered quite probable that Warren would be offered that appointment.

Regardless of all this conjecture, Governor Warren's selection by the GOP high command as the convention keynoter means that California will have a dominant role in the Republican conclave this year. In a broader sense it is recognition of the west, which has been irked at its lack of cabinet representation in the present Democratic administration.

Another result of the new turn of events, may be that Governor Bricker of Ohio, or some other leader from the Middle West, may emerge as the Republican nominee for vice president, if Governor Dewey becomes the presidential standard-bearer.

At any rate, Governor Warren probably won't have to face the decision that Hiram Johnson faced in 1920—when that grizzled warrior slammed the door on his golden opportunity.

Mrs. Berggren Heads Business and Professional Women

Mrs. Ruth Berggren was seated as the new president of the Nevada City Business and Professional Women's club last evening succeeding Mrs. Dorothy Adams, whose term expired. The occasion was celebrated by wearing formals, profuse floral decorations and a dinner in the National Hotel. Installation of officers followed the dinner.

BORN

BECKETT—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, April 19, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Beckett of Colfax, a son.

Glen Pearce and wife spent the past week end in Sacramento and San Francisco attending to business affairs pertaining to his firm.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Silas Clay Gets Mad at Women's Hats

Silas Clay is complaining that his wife's new hat cost more than a bull calf. "And I wouldn't mind it, if it *was* a hat," he says, "but all it is, is a small bow and a piece of feather."

"It isn't the size of the hat that counts," says Bivon Earp, reproachfully.

"Well, what is it that counts?" asks Si, exasperated.

"I'll tell you what it is that counts," says Doc. "It's the *lift* that a new hat gives to any woman. It sort of picks up their spirits . . . boosts morale. Little things can do that. Like the flower in your buttonhole," he says to Silas, "or that glass of beer that you're enjoying."

From where I sit, Doc has given us a mighty good definition of morale. Important little things. A flower in your buttonhole . . . a kind word from a stranger . . . a mellow glass of beer with friends. Little things especially important in these days of strain.

Joe Marsh

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WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Walter St. John—

Lt. Walter St. John in U. S. aviation is taking a special two weeks training course in Norfolk, Va. He visited here several weeks ago and left immediately for Richmond, Va. where he has been in training since. He is the grandson of Mrs. Evalyn Skeahan of Coyote street.

Elbridge Skeahan—

Lt. Elbridge Skeahan, son of Mrs. Evalyn Skeahan of Coyote Street is in Seattle, Wash., where he was sent after completing his furlough here in January. He is in the U. S. postal service of the U. S. army.

Alfred Netz—

Alfred Netz, has been training in the domilition squad in Florida all winter, is now in North Africa. He is a brother of Louis, Netz, the two youths entering service ten days apart and both are in the same work. They met once during their training period.

Louis Netz—

Louis Netz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Netz of this city is now in England. He is in a demolition squad and expects to be among the first to go over in the invasion of the European continent. Louis was in on the invasion of Sicily and later was an interpreter as he could speak Italian. He also spent some time in North Africa and was given a 40 day furlough part of which he enjoyed here last summer with his wife.

Harry J. Englebright—

Lieut. (jg) Harry J. Englebright and wife who have been enjoying his leave in Nevada City with his mother, Mrs. Grace Englebright, left Tuesday for Sacramento where she resides to spend a few more days. He has been in the South Pacific in recent voyages.

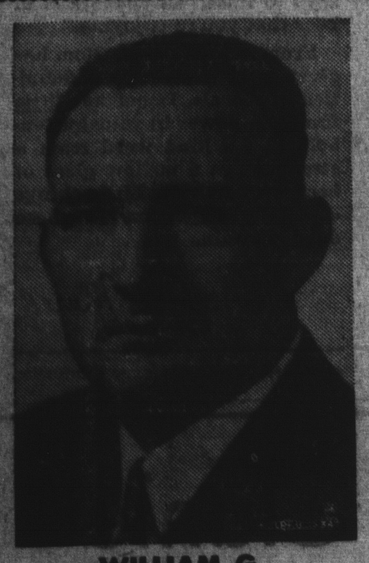
Lt. (jg) Harley M. Leete, Jr.—

A letter received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. H M. Leete from their son Lieut. (jg) Harley M. Leete, Jr., now at naval base in England, he expressed his pleasure in meeting the British naval officers. The letter was written in the ward room of a British ship.

Sgt. Gurdon W. Leete—

Sgt. Gurdon W. Leete, now stationed at headquarters of the North Air Atlantic Wing in Manchester, New Hampshire, writes his parents in Nevada City that recently some of the army's weather forecasters were decorated. The commanding general of the Air Transport Command came in for the ceremony and was given a retreat review. Sgt. Leete writes, that the air traffic there is terrific and that "Hitler presently will wish he had stuck to his paint brush."

Political Advertisement



WILLIAM G. BONELLI FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR ELECTION TUESDAY MAY 16

DELINQUENT YOUTH TOPIC FOR GRAND PARLOR

Problems of juvenile delinquency and a program to reduce this growing menace to boys and girls will engage the attention of the officers and delegates to the annual Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West which will open in San Jose auditorium, May 16, Wayne R. Millington, grand president announces.

For every evil there is a cure, said Grand President Millington, and one of the great evils in this country today because of many things, war esespecially, is child delinquency.

"The Native Sons are going to endeavor to find out some of the major factors that contribute to this evil. We believe it is one of the most important matters facing every mother and father and it will be even greater after the war unless measures are taken to find a solution.

"A step, we believe in the right direction is the decision to hold a Juvenile Welfare Essay Contest open to all senior high school students with a prize of $250 to the winner. We believe that high school students are in a position to give us invaluable assistance."

CADETS WANTED FOR MERCHANT MARINE

For the first time in recent months, qualified young men in all western states may apply for appointment as deck or engineer cadet-midshipmen in the United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps. Applications received now will be processed immediately.

The states from which appointees will be drawn are: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington and the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii. Vacancies in these states are limited and will be held open only for a short time. Application letters may be mailed to the supervisor, U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps, Washington 25, D. C., or application may be made at the Cadet District Supervisor's office, 262 California Street, San Francisco, California.

Applicants must be unmarried citizens between the ages of 17 1-2 and 23, and physically qualified for appointment as Cadet Midshipmen in the Merchant Marine Reserve, US NR. Applications may be forwarded by candidates less than 17 1-2 years with the understanding that their names will not appear on eligible lists until 17 1-2. High school graduates with a majority of credits in mathematics, science, and engineering are desired.

Successful applicants from this area will receive 12 weeks basic training at the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Basic School at San Mateo, California, followed by not less than six months practical training aboard merchant vessels, and not less than 36 weeks at the Merchant Marine Academy, New York, for advanced study in preparation for examination for licenses as Third Assistant Engineers, Steam and Diesel or Third Mates.

HELD FOR VIOLATING SS ACT

Edward V. Conti, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conti of this city, was arrested yesterday and held for the United States marshall, on a charge of violating the Selective Service Act. His brother, Pfc. Albert Conti, was killed in action about six months ago in one of the battles in the South Pacific.

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ARE REQUIRED IN THE CLEANING AND WASHING OF GARMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD LINEN. These are acquired, as a rule, only through long experience.

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SEN. SEAWELL IS PROPONENT OF TAX ON U. S. LAND

By STATE SENATOR JERROLD SEAWELL

Advocating Measure to Permit Taxing U. S. Property

This proposed constitutional amendment merely eliminated three words, The United States, from the present State Constitution, which prevents the legislature of California from passing laws taxing federal property that may be taxed under the federal laws and validates taxes already levied on such property.

1 The present provision in the constitution prohibiting the taxation of property that belongs to the United States is entirely superflous. It was unnecessary and superflous from the very beginning of the Constitution of the State of California, for it is a well established principle of law, adequately supported in the decision of John Marshall in the case of McCulloch versus Maryland, that the states cannot tax the property of the federal government or that owned by instrumentalities of the federal government, unless congress waives the prohibition and allows a state to tax such property. This provision in the State Constitution was unnecessary and superflous from its very inception. It places an unnecessarily arbitrary restriction on the taxing authority of the state, which is not in any sense required by the federal government.

2 Unless this proposed amendment is passed by the people of the state, California is left at a disadvantage in comparison with other states that can and do tax certain property owned by the federal government, and its subsidiary corporations. The taxpayers of California pay all of the federal taxes that are paid by the citizens of other states, and thus bear their proportionate share of the tax burden. Comparatively they carry a higher burden since California does not permit the taxing of federal property within the boundaries of the state, while other states do allow and provide for such taxes, thus collecting back a part of the contribution which is paid to the federal treasuury.

This disadvantage, and the larger burden which other property must carry because of the exemption of federal property, rests on the local common property taxpayer. His burden is higher because of this exemption of federal property, and yet he pays for the governmental services rendered locally to this exempt property.

3 Congress has already consented to have the states levy their regular property tax on a large body of federally owned property. This includes all property held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries, and a long list of property owned by other federal agencies and corporations.

The estimated tax levy on federal real estate alone throughout the nation, based on the 1937 rates in the several states, would have been $97,000,000. Of this sum, the local political subdivisions of the State of California would have received $6,453,000. The latter figure is taken from a message of the president of the United States, contained in House Document No. 216, 78th Congress, 1st session.

No figures are available as to the value of the property of the above mentioned agencies that are now subject to taxation for it has increased tremendously in the past seven years. We do know that the federal government in all of its activities now own 43% of the land area of California. It has been conservatively estimated that the value for tax purposes, of personal property owned by the federal government in California is in excess of $1,500,000,000 of assessed value.

In addition to the federal legislation above mentioned, authorizing the taxation of certain properties owned by the federal government, there are many acts of congress authorizing contributions to state and local governments from revenues based on a specific percentage of receipts.

There is legally a prevailing doubt as to whether the State of California can tax any federally owned property, while other states are and have levied taxes o nsuch property.

4 Congress has already indicated its friendliness toward the taxation of federal property where the hardships are created through such exemption. There are now a dozen bills in congress providing that the states may tax certain classes of federally owned property, but these bills deny this power to tax where the laws of the states prohibit the full taxing of federally owned property, so that unless California does pass such an amendment as is proposed, we will be waiving our right to levy such taxes.

In short, this constitutional amendment is proposed to allow the legislature of the state to correct a gross injustice where federally owned property is exempt from state and local taxes. It becomes particularly pertinent at this time when the growth of federally owned property in California has been so great in the last few years that its exemption from taxation threatens the very existence of county and local government in certain counties of this state.

There seems to be no valid arguments in opposition to this measure. It is clearly a tax relief measure benefiting the local common property taxpayer. It was one of the three items included in the governor's call for the special session of the legislature, January 27, 1944. It received the unanimous vote of both houses of the legislature. It should receive an overwhelming approval by the people of California.

BURLESQUE MARKS WAR'S SEDITION TRIAL

By LEONE BAXTER

This war's "greatest sedition trial," now in its first turbulent phases in Washington, is expected by the FBI to uncover the framework in this country of a direct Hitler plot. But that is not the only drawing card that daily packs the courtroom and leaves hundreds scrambling for seats.

The intemperate conduct of the characters involved is as fascinating to a drama hungry public as the grave indictment charging the 30 defendants "acted to interfere with, impair and influence the loyalty, morale and discipline of the military and naval forces of the United States."

The burlesque began the first day when one of the accused insisted she would strip off her clothes and chuck them at the court before the trial is over. Elizabeth Dilling, author of "The Red Network," stuck out her tongue at the presiding judge, and another of the accused seditionists gave the Fascist salute and thumbed her nose at the press. Lois Washburn added a bit of slapstick by yelling "Lafayette we are here—to defend what you gave us, our freedom from tyranny!"

Such exhibitionism is the peculiar mark of the average "parlor pink" and of the rabble rouser educated beyond his intelligence or integrity. It serves to gain him a gallery, which in turn, inflates his ego, lengthens his tongue and stimulates his self-assurance. But perversely enough, the self same trait that gets his attention for his uncivil conduct in a court of law and his scornful attitude toward constituted government, is perhaps the strongest antidote against his own preachings. It seems to us that so long as it tickles the public funnybone to see a person making himself ridiculous in public, such a person cannot be broadly successful at making converts.

In time of war, when judgment is apt to warp and buckle under the strain, FBI chief Edgar Hoover feels a mounting danger "among disruptive minorities who debauch freedom into license and malign America by shallow superficial panaceas that are neither democratic nor feasible."

It appears to us that even in time of war one of the best check reins on loud shouting objectors to U. S. government as they find it, is still the ridiculous personal conduct of many of those who seek to disparage and subvert it. The tittering Washington courtroom seems to indicate that the real danger lies less with those crackpots who assiduously seek the limelight than with those other malcontents who prefer to work in the dark.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. In our Bible school we have classes for all ages. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Chas. Kitts. Sermon by the pastor. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction. The public is cordially invited.

Youth Group meeting at 6:30 p. m. All young people are cordially invited. Please notice the change of the hour from 6 to 6:30 p. m. Russell Hoyle will have charge of the meeting.

Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Come and help us sing these hymns of the church. Sermon, pastor, Closing hymn, prayer and benediction. Come and bring your friends.

Week events: Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Bring your Bibles. Official and financial boards will meet at the close of prayer hour. The Priscilla Circle will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

Charged With Selling Liquor To Minor

Fred Dorrei, proprietor of La Rosa Inn on Bennett Street, is in the county jail charged with selling liquor to minor, a 15 year old girl. The complaint was made by Probatino Officer A. W. McGagin.

When Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and a deputy, George DeSoto arrested Dorrei Tuesday, he exhibited cuts on his wrist, which he said resulted from an altercation with his wife. Bail was set at $1,000 cash, lacking which Dorrei went to jail. He will be arraigned in the Grass Valley Township Court Friday.

Political Advertisement

ISSUES CHALLENGE

Senator Jesse M. Mayo, candidate for Congress, today challenged Congressman Engle, a New Deal Democrat to answer a $64 question. Said Senator Mayo, "In the last campaign Mr. Engle published an advertisement entitled 'anti-bureaucrat'. Now he should tell the people of this district of just ONE INSTANCE in which he has voted AGAINST the Washington bureaucrats in the House of Representatives since his election.

"As a matter of fact," continued Mayo, "Congressman Engle is actively campaigning for a FOURTH TERM for the Washington bureaucrats, and(in the remaining two weeks of the campaign he should make his position clear upon this important issue,"

Senator Mayo is the only Republican in the contest for this district.

ROBT. TAMBLYN NOW TRAINING FOR BOMBADIER

KIRTLAND FIELD, Albuquerque, N. M., April 27.—Air Cadet Robert L. Tamblyn has reported for duty at Kirtland Field, New Mexico—an advanced bombardiering training school of the Western Flying Training Command. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tamblyn, 208 Main Street, and is a graduate of the Nevada City High School, class of 1934.

Now completing the last phase of extensive training in which he will practice the bombardier's art under simulated combat conditions, he will learn the operation of the Air Forces much vaunted bombsight, and the intricate art of high level bombing. Upon finishing his training, he will be a Flying Officer with the rating of an Aerial Bombardier.

In England, the average life expectancy is 60 years, compared with 64 years in the United States.

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And

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